

STILL MANICURED BY SON 'BUD'

BOSTON AMERICAN EXPRESS

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1921

PRICE THREE CENTS

Free Trade, Free Travel.
Europe's Foolish Fences.
Alaska and Immigration.
Read Wells' Latest Book.
By Arthur Brisbane

The war has gone far enough into the distance to make it clear that much foolishness went with "boile aspirations" about self-determination, independence for a raft of little newly-created, or re-created, nations.

Europe, in its chopped-up condition, is like a good-sized field cut up into a dozen small fields, each fenced off in such a way as to make all of them a nuisance, unworkable.

M. G. Wells, who is to think and not afraid to follow the truth wherever it may lead, has published a book called "The Salvaging of Civilization." He deals with the probable future of mankind, and with problems of the present. This book, published by the Macmillan Company, is one of the best I have read. It makes clear in a few pages the difference between conditions here and in Europe, and the great advantages of the United States, a collection of great nations without passports, custom houses or meddlesome officials to hamper travel.

"All the European boundaries of today," says Wells, "are impossibly small for modern conditions." Wise "statesmen" helped a lot of little countries that never knew how to govern themselves to build all sorts of boundaries, fences, crisscrossing Europe, while official fanatics paralyze European life and intercommunication.

Last Friday Scott Bone, appointment of Alaska, spoke at a dinner in his honor given by John I. Perry, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and Courtland Smith, head of the American Press Association, at the Waldorf Hotel. Mr. Bone spoke of the possible development of Alaska, which has already given to Uncle Sam more than a hundred millions for every million we paid for it. He told of the coming trip, thousands of miles to the Northwest, and his hope that he would live to see Alaska, "territory of unlimited wealth and possibilities, become the forty-third State of the Union."

Mr. Bone will travel across the continent, from coast to coast, without changing cars, without questions asked, and on to the great Alaskan empire still under the same laws within the same borders, and with no questions asked. Any American man can do the same.

Consider conditions in Europe, as Wells presents them. "An American" wants to travel from New York to St. Louis. He looks at the train, picks his bag, gets aboard a sleeper and turns out at St. Louis next day, ready for business.

"Take now the European parallel. A European wants to travel from London to Warsaw. Now that is a shorter distance by fifty fifty miles than the distance from New York to St. Louis. Will he pack his bag, get aboard a train and go there? He will not. He will have to get a passport, and a passport is a document of all sorts of tireless little officials.

"One has to get photographs to stick on the passport, and the European then has to take his passport to the French representative in London for a visa. If he is going through France, he must get a German visa. Then he must get round to the Polish-Slovak office for a Czechoslovak visa. Finally will he come to the Polish visa.

U. S. WEATHER
FORECAST, 1 P. M.
Fair tonight, cloudy probably tomorrow fair; not much change in temperature, moderate variable winds. Maximum 65, minimum 55.
Monday June 20, P. M.
Temperature 65 to 75, maximum 75, minimum 55.
Light air variable at 8:55 p. m.

VOL. 18—No. 78

BOSTON WITH THE "WELCOME" ADMIRAL SIMS

WELCOME ADMIRAL SIMS

Widow

"Widow" to lose her life. Goodwin Makes War on "Speed and Rum" in Massachusetts.

Consider conditions in Europe, as Wells presents them. "An American" wants to travel from New York to St. Louis. He looks at the train, picks his bag, gets aboard a sleeper and turns out at St. Louis next day, ready for business.

"Take now the European parallel. A European wants to travel from London to Warsaw. Now that is a shorter distance by fifty fifty miles than the distance from New York to St. Louis. Will he pack his bag, get aboard a train and go there? He will not.

"One has to get photographs to stick on the passport, and the European then has to take his passport to the French representative in London for a visa. If he is going through France, he must get a German visa. Then he must get round to the Polish-Slovak office for a Czechoslovak visa. Finally will he come to the Polish visa.

"Take now the European parallel. A European wants to travel from London to Warsaw. Now that is a shorter distance by fifty fifty miles than the distance from New York to St. Louis. Will he pack his bag, get aboard a train and go there? He will not.

"One has to get photographs to stick on the passport, and the European then has to take his passport to the French representative in London for a visa. If he is going through France, he must get a German visa. Then he must get round to the Polish-Slovak office for a Czechoslovak visa. Finally will he come to the Polish visa.

Defends Murder Suspect

Potter Sees His 'Dry' Job in Peril. Elmer C. Potter, Federal prohibition supervisor for New England, who has just returned from Washington, stated today that he would resign without an office if new reorganization plans were carried out.

Wellesley College Makes Famous Woman Scientist a Doctor of Philosophy. The forty-third annual commencement of Wellesley College was observed today, featuring by the conferring of the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy upon Mrs. Curie.

BLAME LIQUOR FOR CHRISTENING DUEL. Two men who believed that the blame for a fatal duel was due to liquor.

TWO WOMEN HURT IN AUTO COLLISION. Mary returning from mass at St. Mary's Church, a machine driven by a woman, struck by another.

LYNN MAN HELD IN BRAWL DEATH. Charles E. Lynn, 32, of Lynn, charged with the death of Edward Colgan, 22, of Lynn.

BOSTON MAN HELD IN STORE ROBBERY. Edward E. Smith, 32, of Boston, charged with the robbery of a store.

Boy Hopes Brother Will Be Released

Banker's Oldest Boy Scores Sister Anner for Deserving Mother in Crisis. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

Many Gurgles in Show Window "Dummies". Even the wax dummies in the tailor shops are bootlegging.

SEEN N. Y. MEN THREATENED. Six lawyers sat in conference over suits following Mishawum Revels.

URGENT DISMISSAL OF SIMS FROM NAVY. At a meeting of the House Naval Affairs Committee today, the committee voted to recommend the dismissal of Admiral Sims from the navy.

FREE SALEMAN OF STRIKE CHARGE. Peabody, June 20—George H. Carter, 32, of Peabody, charged with the robbery of a store.

Lotita Armour Forgets Riches on Honeymoon

She Didn't Want Maids Around Even Where She Packed Her Trunks for Honeymoon. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

Local Delegation Will Go to New York Tuesday for Demonstration

Two hundred and fifty Boston members of the A. A. R. I. R. will take part in the "demonstration" planned for Admiral Sims on his arrival at New York from Europe Wednesday.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

Government Offers Workers Protection, but Few Strikers Return

By International News Service. London, June 20—Premier Lloyd George served notice in the House of Commons this afternoon that the full protection will be given by the government to any striking coal miners who wish to return to work.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

SEVERAL CARS JACKED UP TRACK

Waterbury, Ct., June 20—The New York-Boston express on the New Haven Railroad, due here at 11:45 standard time, jumped the tracks north of Waterbury station after leaving this city this afternoon.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.



Here to millions, who insisted on the utmost simplicity in her wedding to John J. Mitchell, Jr., son of the head of the Federal Reserve Bank in the Chicago district. Miss Armour spent the last two days before the wedding packing her honeymoon trunks herself, and declined to take a maid with her on the trip. "Leftovers" took the place of an elaborate trousseau. This picture was taken after the wedding in Chicago.

BOSTON BRUSH BRITISH MINES TO 'GREET' SIMS

Local Delegation Will Go to New York Tuesday for Demonstration. Two hundred and fifty Boston members of the A. A. R. I. R. will take part in the "demonstration" planned for Admiral Sims on his arrival at New York from Europe Wednesday.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

MR. BODEY STICKS TO STORY THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER KILLED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John Bodey today visited her brother, Julius Arthur, in his cell in Quincy jail, and again expressed her confidence in his innocence of the murder of her husband.

HOLD DRIVER OF QUINCY DEATH CAR

Justice Quinn today held a conference with the Police Commissioner, Charles J. Sullivan, to decide on the motion for a change of venue in the case of John J. Mitchell, Jr., who was charged with the killing of Louis Quinby at Medford on Court street April 25.

STEINHAUSER JUDGE TALKS WITH CURTIS

Justice Quinn today held a conference with the Police Commissioner, Charles J. Sullivan, to decide on the motion for a change of venue in the case of John J. Mitchell, Jr., who was charged with the killing of Louis Quinby at Medford on Court street April 25.

Look for Helpers Where They Look for You

There is a well-established belief in this city, and in many other cities, that the best way to find helpers is to look for them where they are looking for you.

Telephone it to The Boston American

Make 2185.

BEECH-NUT CIGARETTES

20 for 15¢

They are DIFFERENT. They are GOOD.

B. & M. ENGINES ARE BURNED

Fire in Roundhouse at Portland Causes Loss of \$160,000

Portland, N. H., June 20.—Fire swept the roundhouse of the Boston & Maine railroad here today, burned two engines, and damaged several others. The loss was estimated at \$160,000. Trains over the Southern and Portland divisions were delayed for some time. When Boston trains finally got out it was necessary to uncouple lines along over the tracks to get them by.

LOCAL BREVIETTES

A memorial service was held in Bethel church today for the late Mrs. J. H. Smith, who died at her home in Bethel, Me., June 18.

The funeral of Mrs. J. H. Smith, who died at her home in Bethel, Me., June 18, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the Bethel church. The Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor of the church, will officiate.

The funeral of Mrs. J. H. Smith, who died at her home in Bethel, Me., June 18, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the Bethel church. The Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor of the church, will officiate.

The funeral of Mrs. J. H. Smith, who died at her home in Bethel, Me., June 18, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the Bethel church. The Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor of the church, will officiate.

FORMER TENNIS STAR HELD

Nat W. Niles Pleads Not Guilty When Arraigned on Larceny Charge

Lawrence, June 20.—Nat W. Niles, former tennis star and member of the Harvard B. Smith Week exchange firm of Boston, pleaded not guilty today to a charge of being implicated in the larceny of \$10,000 in a stock transaction.

NANTASKET HAS THREE FIRES

Two Blazes at Paragon Park, One at Stony Beach in Twenty-four Hours

Fire caused by the explosion of an oil stove, the third blaze in twenty-four hours at Nantasket, caused damage estimated at \$500 in the new bungalow at Paragon Park, on Rockland Circle, in the rear of Paragon Park today.

U.S. Doughboys Mode for Belgian Troops

Washington, June 20.—Inspired by the fine physical condition of American doughboys in the A. R. F., the Belgian government has decided to make athletics and physical training compulsory to all young men entering the military service of the kingdom.

King Albert has not only proclaimed this decree, but has founded a number of valuable trophies for athletic competition.

OIL KING'S WIFE SEEKS ALIMONY

Mrs. Dana B. Flanagan Declares Husband's Moral Code "Too Advanced"

Cincinnati, June 18.—Charging that her husband's moral code was "too advanced" for her own ideas of marital fidelity, Mrs. Emma D. Flanagan has filed suit asking alimony from John H. Flanagan, multi-millionaire oil and mining operator.

APPOINTMENT OF WOMEN URGED

Lyman Asks Governor to Appoint Them to State Commission

In a letter to Governor Cox, Chairman Arthur Lyman of the Democratic State Committee requested that women be appointed to the proposed special commission to investigate problems relating to the organization, work and expenditure of the existing administrative departments of the Commonwealth.

See, made inquiry as to the possibility of women being appointed by the Governor. During this inquiry she was told that, as this position required previous experience, there was a possibility women would not be considered.

DYE ONLY WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes" you may get a poor dye that streaks, spots, fades and gives that dyed look. Every package of Diamond Dyes contains simple directions for best results. No guesswork. No mistakes. No failures. —Advertisement.

Don't Let Them Fool You

Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES

39 West St.
NEAR TREMONT

Perhaps they are fooled themselves, for it's hard to believe that some most reputable stores are offering shoes that are obviously intended as imitation of the genuine and original Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sole Shoe—yet it is a fact. Don't let them fool you—don't be misled by apparently low prices and "improvements."

DR. A. REED SHOES CANNOT BE IMPROVED

—If they could they would be, in our own factory, and we would sell them here—for our store is the only shop in Greater Boston where the genuine and original Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sole Shoes are obtainable. If Dr. Reed Shoes have your attention and consideration they are worth an effort to secure the genuine.

The genuine Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes have the maker's name on every pair, for your protection. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., makers for men, John Ebberts Shoe Co., makers for women.

The Only Store in Greater Boston Selling the Original Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes

Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES

39 West St.
NEAR TREMONT

Banish Constipation

This New and Drugless Way—



To Be Regular Is to Be Healthy

Every Physician Will Tell You That

EVERY Physician also acknowledges that the great majority of illnesses can be traced to Constipation—and if Drugs would permanently relieve it, Americans would be the most healthy of peoples, for more of them are taken with the mistaken idea of curing Constipation than for all other ills combined.

BUT realizing, through actual experience, that Drugs never have been and never will be properly effective, a prominent Physician has combined delicious, strengthening Cereals which possess all the regulating elements which the average foods of today are sadly lacking in. It is known as

CEREAL MEAL

The Breakfast Food That Regulates

Do not confuse this with any other food or with medicine. Though every component in it is grown just as ordinary foods, there are elements in it chosen scientifically because of their infallible, but gentle and natural effect on the digestive organs. Many mothers are feeding it to infants with wonderful results, and so write us.

One element, for instance, aids and accelerates digestion. Another provides the necessary lubrication for passage through the Lower Intestine. Another stimulates the peristaltic action which is essential to copious evacuation at least once a day.

The combination of necessary elements in Cereal Meal will guard you and your family, old and young, from the pernicious drag and inevitable illness resulting from accumulated waste. Cereal Meal forms no habit, and users testify it is just as effective after twelve months' use as in the beginning—Natural, easy, but all-sufficient.



LOOK AT THIS YOUNG MAN!!

He Is

CHARLES PURCELL

THE STAR OF "MAYTIME" AND THE GREATEST TENOR IN LIGHT OPERA

Purcell Can Pick His Own Parts and He Knew What He Was Doing When He Chose

THE RIGHT GIRL

The Most Tuneful, Daintiest and Funniest Musical Comedy in Years

In the Cast Are ROBERT WOOLSEY, TOM LEWIS, RUTH ROLLINS, FRANCESCA ROTOLI, DOLLY CONNOLLY and the

BROADWAY BEAUTY CHORUS

AT BOSTON'S IDEAL SUMMER PLAY HOUSE

THE SELWYN

(FORMERLY PARK SQUARE THEATRE) PRICES RIGHT



At Grocers and Druggists

S. S. Pierce Company

Wholesale Distributors
BOSTON, MASS.

It after trying Cereal Meal for one week you are not in every way satisfied with your purchase, fill in your name and address below, return the package with unused contents to your dealer, and this will be his authority to return the full purchase price and charge the package to us.

Send Address American Health Food Corporation Denver, Colo. New York, N. Y. Guarantee Coupon

Selling 79% of the Dealers in Chicago

— before a line of advertising appeared

Reprint of a letter received from the Pacific Packers Association dated May 26, 1921.



Chicago Herald and Examiner,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:—

With the appearance this morning of our first advertisement in the Herald and Examiner, the first stage in our campaign to introduce Prefet Sardines in Chicago is completed.

Since April 19th, when we started our selling campaign, we have worked 283 man days, and have sold and delivered 2,004½ cases to 2,724 grocery and delicatessen stores. This is 79% of the dealers interviewed. Our sales aggregate \$18,212.67, more than half of which has already been paid in cash.

Our total expense for the 20,000 lines of advertising contracted with your paper, plus the salaries and expenses of our salesmen up to last night, approximates \$15,500. In other words, we have sold more than enough goods to cover these two items before a line of advertising had been run.

More than one-half of Chicago's total dealers remain to be interviewed. If we maintain our present sales average, more than 5,000 Chicago dealers will be

selling Prefet Sardines before we complete our initial canvass. This record is all the more remarkable because our product sells at a higher price than any of its competitors, on one of which a heavy selling and advertising campaign was launched in Chicago nearly two months previous to ours.

I realize that this extraordinary achievement is in a large measure due to the co-operation and backing which we have received from your splendid merchandising department, for which I take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks. All the promises made by your representatives have been faithfully kept, and I have been pleasantly surprised by finding that you have done a great many things which were not mentioned at the time I signed the contract. It shall always be a pleasure to me to recommend your service to any manufacturer desiring to enter the Chicago market.

Yours very truly,

PACIFIC PACKERS ASSOCIATION,

Alfred Gabrielsen,

Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

112 Market Street,
San Francisco, California

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Proof of the Pudding: The day after the first Prefet Sardine advertisement appeared, a big Loop store sold 12 cases of 48 cans each, and ordered 25 cases more. Four days later they ordered an additional 25 cases. An outlying store which had bought 6 cases ordered 10 cases more. 59 dealers ordered by postal card. Today Prefet Sardines are the sensation of the Chicago grocery world.

Ask us to tell you how the Herald and Examiner's Merchandising plan can secure distribution and sales for your product in Chicago

On June 7th, just seven weeks after the sales campaign had begun, the Prefet Sardine Salesmen completed their "first time around" canvass of dealers. Of 4,553 dealers interviewed they sold 3,578. A second canvass, to reach the dealers not previously interviewed was begun at once.

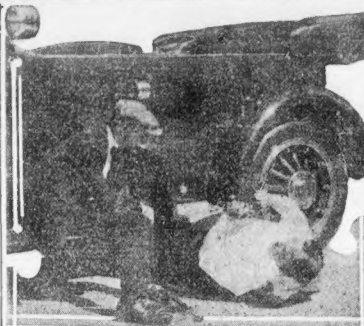
CHICAGO
HERALD AND EXAMINER

LATEST NEWS OF HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF MOTION PICTURES

By FRIEDA DAVIS.
ATHLETIC amateur and continuity writers have so developed their end of the movies that today they are an important consideration in the industry. Already they have had an organization on the West coast known as the Los Angeles Screen Writers' Guild.

This has been such a successful institution that the writers in the East have formed a similar one in New York. The guild is a branch organization of the American League. A meeting was held a short time ago to plan how and where to set up a range for the permanent of the institution. The object is to aid in co-operation between the writers and producers and to arrange that the former get credit for their work.

The officers of the organization are as follows: President, Luther Reed; Vice-president, Thomas Geraghty; Treasurer, E. Lloyd Shulman; Secretary, J. E. H. Menden. The executive committee includes Anthony Paul Kelly, chairman; Frances Marion, Doty Halsey, Kathryn Stewart, Dorothy Farnum, William Fox, George Preston, Irving Young, Anita Loos, Hamilton Thompson, Frank Bessford and J. Clarkson Miller.



Fatty Arbuckle stopped dickered with his car long enough to ask his director, "What are you waiting for?" The latter replied, "Oh, I'm waiting to see how you're going to get out from under the law," which Sidney Olcott is making for the Pine Tree Productions of Portland, Maine. Other members of the cast are

Glady's Lewis, Cesare Gravina, Fred G. Jones and Hope Mulholland.

MADGE KENNEDY AGAIN.



Madge Kennedy's first picture will be called "Oh, Mary Be Careful!" The film is adapted from the story of that name by George Weston.

GLADYS BRUCKWELL TO MARRY.
 Gladys Bruckwell, despite two unsuccessful marriages, doesn't have any feeling about trying it again. Several years ago she married Robert B. Spalding, now head of the Broadway production in London. She was divorced from him and later

married Harry Edwards, a director with Fox. These two ventures proved that marriage was not what she had been led to expect, and again she got a divorce. She has just recently announced her engagement to William Scott, a juvenile actor, who has appeared opposite her in a number of Fox films. They will be married during the summer.

"HAPPY MOTHER" BEING SHOT.
 With a notable cast assembled, Director Wesley Ruggles has begun the filming of "Happy Mother," the second feature of Oliver Morosco Productions, Inc. for First National release, at Natchez, Miss. They are "shooting" the picturesque Mississippi River.

Those who will appear in the picture are Wheeler Oakman, Colleen Moore, Sam De Grasse, Edwin McKinnon, Pat O'Malley, Edith Yorke, Robert Dunbar, Alfred Allen, Lloyd Whitlock, Jennie Peck Saunders and Charles Force.

CAMERA CLICK.
 FRANK KINGSLEY, the only leading man in captivity who cannot swim, will play opposite Babe Daniels in her next Reelart production, "One Wild Week," taken from Frances Harner's original story.



Wesley Barry is hard at work on his next picture, "The Girl in the Red Dress," which is being shot from the Ruggles stage set.

and is said to have many new twists.

LOUISE BRENDA has recovered from the injuries she sustained when she fell doing a wire-walking stunt for a new comedy. She sprained her knees and has been laid up for several weeks.

EDITH STORY will stage her screen "comeback" as a crook in a Robertson-Cole special, "The Greater Profit." The picture is being directed by William Worthington. Lillian Randolph, mother of Marjorie Randolph, the star, has a prominent role in the film. Mrs. Randolph has been playing in stock in the East.

Lloyd's EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES

Kodaks and Brownies
 Film
 Developing
 Printing and
 Enlarging
 SEVEN STORES
 Use the most convenient
 215 Washington St.
 125 Tremont St.
 145 Franklin St.
 OTHER STORES
 Cambridge—Boston
 Brockton
 Andrew J. Lloyd Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—MEMBER BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

One of the Season's Foremost Favorites—

The "Billy Boy" Slip-On Dress For Misses

In Six Materials

PONGEE LINEN JERSEY
 RAMIE LINEN
 GINGHAM EPONGE

5.00 to 15.00

The sleeveless one-piece "Billy Boy" Sports Dress is the really big hit of the season! All colors—for juniors 13 to 17 years; Misses 14 to 18 years. Smart leather belt or belt of material if preferred, with or without tailored blouses, bound with white, and large patch pockets.

In Ramie Linen, 5.00 In Linen, all 9.50
 or pretty gingham smartly tailored...
 In Pongee, all 9.50 In Epogee with 13.75
 pure silk organdie blouse
 In Jersey, finely tailored, smart and practical 10.00



More of Those Voile Dresses That Women Found Such Wonderful Values

We Were Fortunate in Securing 2000 More Voile Dresses

From the Same Maker
 Which Are Offered
 At the Same Special Price

2.95

—three different desirable styles

—fifteen pretty patterns of voile. Sizes 34 to 46.

These dresses are exact duplicates of the special purchase that sold so rapidly a few weeks ago. They are well made and finished, of good quality voile, trimmed with organdie; tuxedo and roll collars and cuffs. Some have pockets—all have wide tie sashes. These are the best looking dresses that we have seen for a long time at this price.



Jordan Marsh Company

Store hours now 9 to 5—Open all day Saturday, June 25

DOUBLE Merchants Legal Stamps

All Day Tuesday

In addition to the remarkable values offered in Our Great

June Bargain Carnival

Double Stamps mean to you an additional 5% Saving on every dollar you spend here. Filled Stamp Books redeemed for cash or merchandise.

GILCHRIST CO.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS, BOSTON 2

"Dinner's ready"



HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

with Tomato Sauce

Small wonder the tired business man comes to life in such a hurry! The first whiff is so fragrant and appetizing. The taste is better than you ever supposed beans could taste.

The distinctive, unmistakable flavor of Heinz Baked Beans comes from perfect seasoning with the famous Tomato Sauce made and used exclusively in the spotless Heinz kitchens.

And the good-tasting, real-bean flavor and real-bean nutriment is due to the baking in real ovens by dry heat. Every bean is baked through to the center—mealy, sweet, wholesome and whole, and easy to digest.

Heinz Oven Baked Beans are good hot or cold.

One of the

57



strawberries are here



The season is short, but you can have strawberries all year round by preserving them now!

You will appreciate every jar of sweet syrup-y berries, rich, red jam and sparkling jelly. Fresh fruits will be scarce and costly later on—preserve now!

In all your preserving use Domino Granulated Sugar. It comes to you in convenient sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags, accurately weighed, packed and sealed by machine.

SAVE THE FRUIT CROP

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup.



WORKING in the movies in but weather isn't as bad," remarked William Tinker, the character actor, "when they give us the Maine woods to work in." Tinker is appearing in the film version of the James Oliver Curwood novel, "God's Country and

ANOTHER COMPANY FILMS. MAINE.

ALL FOR THIS MOVIE. WHEN FRANK LLOYD was shooting scenes in a New England town for the stage episodes of "The Irish Comedian," Rita Watson's original photograph for goldwyn, he didn't know how great was his introduction to the theatre manager. When he went to thank him later for the remark that he hoped they had not inconvenienced him in any way.

NOT AT ALL—NOT AT ALL! was the cheery reply. "My company rehearsed very nicely in a barn down the street."

ALICE BRADY OFF FOR EUROPE. LAST WEDNESDAY ALICE BRADY and her husband, James L. Brady, sailed for Europe on the Mauretania for a holiday in London. They have been in the city for a short time and will be in London for a short time.

ALICE BRADY will make a film in Ireland while she is over there. The film has been taken from a play by Dion Boucicault. This has been directed by the Realist Corporation, with whom Miss Brady is affiliated, but the rumor persists. On her return to this country in the Fall she will appear on Broadway in a new play, "Drifted," while Mr. Brady will appear in another production, "Persepolis." Miss Brady will continue with her screen work for Realist.

WEDNESDAY ALICE BRADY and her husband, James L. Brady, sailed for Europe on the Mauretania for a holiday in London. They have been in the city for a short time and will be in London for a short time.

ALICE BRADY will make a film in Ireland while she is over there. The film has been taken from a play by Dion Boucicault. This has been directed by the Realist Corporation, with whom Miss Brady is affiliated, but the rumor persists. On her return to this country in the Fall she will appear on Broadway in a new play, "Drifted," while Mr. Brady will appear in another production, "Persepolis." Miss Brady will continue with her screen work for Realist.

WEDNESDAY ALICE BRADY and her husband, James L. Brady, sailed for Europe on the Mauretania for a holiday in London. They have been in the city for a short time and will be in London for a short time.

ALICE BRADY will make a film in Ireland while she is over there. The film has been taken from a play by Dion Boucicault. This has been directed by the Realist Corporation, with whom Miss Brady is affiliated, but the rumor persists. On her return to this country in the Fall she will appear on Broadway in a new play, "Drifted," while Mr. Brady will appear in another production, "Persepolis." Miss Brady will continue with her screen work for Realist.

WEDNESDAY ALICE BRADY and her husband, James L. Brady, sailed for Europe on the Mauretania for a holiday in London. They have been in the city for a short time and will be in London for a short time.

ALICE BRADY will make a film in Ireland while she is over there. The film has been taken from a play by Dion Boucicault. This has been directed by the Realist Corporation, with whom Miss Brady is affiliated, but the rumor persists. On her return to this country in the Fall she will appear on Broadway in a new play, "Drifted," while Mr. Brady will appear in another production, "Persepolis." Miss Brady will continue with her screen work for Realist.

WEDNESDAY ALICE BRADY and her husband, James L. Brady, sailed for Europe on the Mauretania for a holiday in London. They have been in the city for a short time and will be in London for a short time.

ALICE BRADY will make a film in Ireland while she is over there. The film has been taken from a play by Dion Boucicault. This has been directed by the Realist Corporation, with whom Miss Brady is affiliated, but the rumor persists. On her return to this country in the Fall she will appear on Broadway in a new play, "Drifted," while Mr. Brady will appear in another production, "Persepolis." Miss Brady will continue with her screen work for Realist.

WEDNESDAY ALICE BRADY and her husband, James L. Brady, sailed for Europe on the Mauretania for a holiday in London. They have been in the city for a short time and will be in London for a short time.

ALICE BRADY will make a film in Ireland while she is over there. The film has been taken from a play by Dion Boucicault. This has been directed by the Realist Corporation, with whom Miss Brady is affiliated, but the rumor persists. On her return to this country in the Fall she will appear on Broadway in a new play, "Drifted," while Mr. Brady will appear in another production, "Persepolis." Miss Brady will continue with her screen work for Realist.

WEDNESDAY ALICE BRADY and her husband, James L. Brady, sailed for Europe on the Mauretania for a holiday in London. They have been in the city for a short time and will be in London for a short time.

ALICE BRADY will make a film in Ireland while she is over there. The film has been taken from a play by Dion Boucicault. This has been directed by the Realist Corporation, with whom Miss Brady is affiliated, but the rumor persists. On her return to this country in the Fall she will appear on Broadway in a new play, "Drifted," while Mr. Brady will appear in another production, "Persepolis." Miss Brady will continue with her screen work for Realist.

Duke May Give Wife \$100,000 a Year Alimony in Society Divorce Action



GOB'S FRIEND—Rear Admiral David Foster, just appointed paymaster general of the navy, succeeding Rear Admiral McGowan. Is 46 and lives in New Jersey. Appointed in 1919. (Key.)



JAZZ BARY—Valerie Armstrong, 3, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, of 124 Fallway street, Medford, has won three prizes for perfection and is strong for jazz. Receiving a nursery rhyme is among her attainments. Is clever dancer.



CUPID WEEPS ANEW—The mere pittance of \$100,000 a year alimony is the probable settlement in the marriage difficulties of Angier B. Duke and his wife, the vivacious daughter of Anthony Drexel Biddle. They were married in 1915 and parted three years later. Photo shows Mrs. Duke and one of her two sons, Anthony Drexel Biddle Duke. (Int.)



A PINT OF FISH—Virginia Stammo weighs only 40 pounds and is less than knee high to a grasshopper, but she swims faster than a shark. She is the youngest member of the Red, White and Blue troupe of fishers from the Panama Canal Zone, now in N. Y. for opening of big indoor pool. (Int.)

The Tokyo Hyde



STUDY THEM CAREFULLY—In these two remarkable photographs you find depicted two different men. They bear the same name and are physically alike. Jack Dempsey, world champion pugilist, of course. But—the youth on the left is a product of civilization. That on the right is a vic-

tim of stovism, a boy whose brutal nature is brought to the surface that he may punish another man unconscious. Compare the faces of the care-free youth and the fighting man. Which do you admire? (U. & U.)

ON THE JUMP—This photo of Geraldine Staumson on "Radiant" at the Westchester County Horse Show might be called "Sustained Grace". Held at Geden Farm, White Plains, N. Y. Note the ease of the animal and the swiftness of the rider during the hurdle. (Int.)



"30 LOVE"—Youngest and one of the cleverest at the women's tennis meet at Montclair, N. J., was Ceres Packer. She drove furiously and covered well. Is only sweet 18 and hasn't met defeat in long time. (Key.)



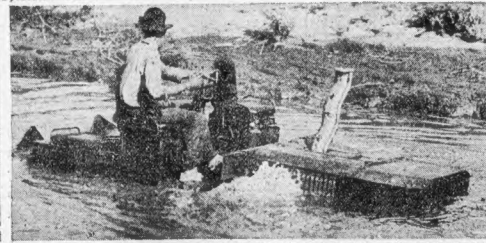
TOPPING MY DEAR—Unusual is the word that fits that new model of Jade green felt, cleverly beaded with a tassel of white wool yarn. The contrasts are distinct and pleasing to the eye. One of the latest sport fads. (U. & U.)



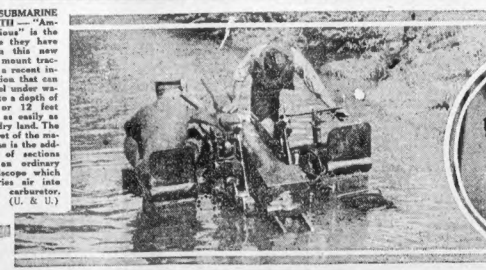
BURN MY CLOTHES, Mother, I'm an Angel!—For goodness sake haven't you heard how Ruthy Out of Memphis, Tenn., has gone and defied that stupid old censor they have down at Atlantic City. Dear me, yes, and she is backing the drive for permittees to wear all the one-piece on suits the dear little girls want to, bless their hearts. Miss Out and her bathing suit posed for this picture on the sands the other morn. (Taylor News.)



SENSIBLE!—Instead of throwing his fortune away this young man, Elmer E. Jackett, left \$500,000 by his uncle, has decided to go to college. He left the navy one day, got a job at \$3 the week and the following day became an heir. (U. & U.)



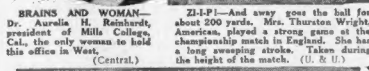
SUBMARINE DEATH—"Amphibious" is the name they have given this new gun mount tractor, a recent invention that can travel under water to a depth of 10 or 12 feet just as easily as on dry land. The secret of the machine is the addition of sections to an ordinary periscope which carries air into the carburetor. (U. & U.)



EASILY OPERATED—In the upper photo the gun is going backward at rate of 10 miles an hour through muddy water. Below, demonstrating mounted tractor before artillery officer. The wagon itself, of course, is not immersed and is ready for action from any point. Note the periscope sticking up over the hood in the upper photo. (U. & U.)

BRAINS AND WOMAN—Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, Cal., the only woman to hold this office in West. (Central.)

Z-I-P!—And away goes the ball for about 200 yards. Mrs. Thurston Wright, American, played a strong game at the championship match in England. She has a long sweeping stroke. Taken during the height of the match. (U. & U.)



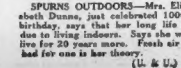
CHINESE LILY—Nobody was any prouder of 11-year-old Blanche Sen, at her graduation from the Sacred Heart Church Parochial School, East Boston, than Father O'Neill, her pastor. The little Chinese girl is a bright pupil and a clever dancer.



TWINKLING TOES—Katherine and Gertrude Chisholm, five-year-old twins, are said to be the champion jig and reel dancers of their age. They will appear at the Irish dance class in Malden on Wednesday night.

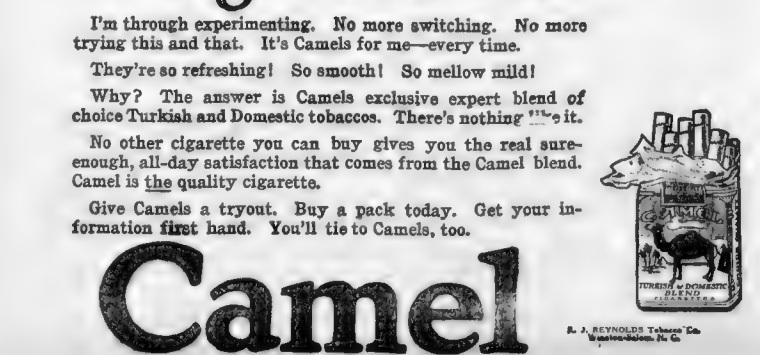


BRILLIANT!—Miss Sadie Russell, first nee in the country to receive a degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Was graduated with honors from University of Pennsylvania. Comes of family of educated colored folk. (Int.)



ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY Boston American

U. S. GOLFERS BATTLE IN THE BRITISH OPEN



100

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"The Live Wire"
To-morrow—"A Stranger to Him."



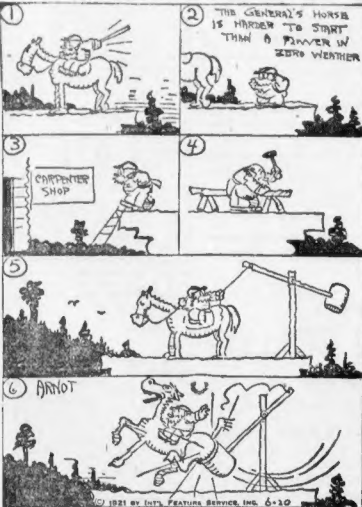
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



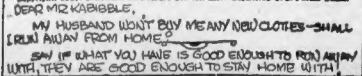
THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.



BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



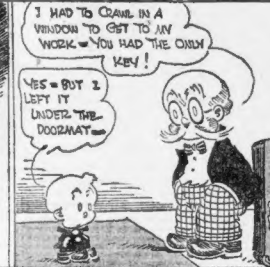
POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



JERRY ON THE JOB

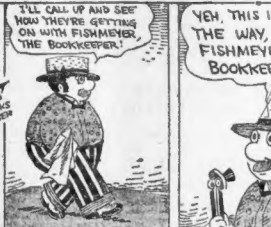
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Nothing Like Playing Safe

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



An Anxious Moment for Abie!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Wanted—An Expert Accountant

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



It's Nobody's Fault but Skinny's

Facts About Silesia

Its Wonderful Coal Supply Good for Many Centuries
Copyright, 1921, Star Company

The province of Silesia, whose future control has been a subject of bitter dispute between Germany and Poland and has even made trouble between Britain, France and Italy, is an interesting bit of territory.

It is only 105 miles long by 85 broad and contains 2,000,000 inhabitants.

It is hemmed in by Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Yet, small as this region is, it produces one-eighth of the coal supply of the world and can produce at the same rate for more than ten centuries.

It is rich also in other materials.

Its products are vital to the whole industrial system of Central Europe.

It has been the cause of many bloody wars and armies have often marched over it.

It was probably originally settled by the Celts. Its earliest historical records show that its population in the tenth century was Slav.

Poland took it in the year 1000.

In 1138 it became a separate principality under German protection. German colonists settled in the founded Breslau and made it practically German by the year 1300.

In 1280 Bohemia, then under a German dynasty, took it over. Late in the sixteenth century the Hapsburgs took possession.

Frederick the Great won the province. He held it during the Seven Years War, 1756-1763, and made it the foundation of a great industrial system built up by successive Hohenzollerns.

At the Paris peace conference Poland claimed this territory on historical grounds and because the majority of the miners who had been brought in by the Germans were Poles.

America and Great Britain insisted on the people taking a vote as to which country they should serve. The vote was held March 20. The Germans carried the whole district by 713,000 to 416,000, but the Poles had majorities in the communities containing the more important mines. The matter is still tangled up by the politicians, therefore, and final disposition of the country will have to be settled by the international commission.

Both Germany and Poland claim the district. France sides with Poland. Great Britain and Italy have proposed giving Poland only a part of the mining region.

If it were not for party politics and rival nationalisms the country would be enormously prosperous and everybody happy. But, like other sections of the world's population, it is being strangled to death by the aging fends and hatreds of the past.

The Value of Waterways

Mississippi Valley Organizes to Push the Work
Copyright, 1921, Star Company

The Mississippi Valley covers 64 per cent. of our continental area, contains 55 per cent. of our population and produces 69 per cent. of our exports.

It produces 44 per cent. of our manufactured products and 70 per cent. of our agricultural products.

It has a majority of the Congress. Yet for fifty years has tried in vain to get even its own representatives to vote for an adequate development of its wonderful waterways.

James E. Smith, vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Association, recently pointed out that, with the single exception of a short stretch upon the Monongahela River, there is not today a completed river project between the Alleghenies and the Rockies.

To improve this stretch of the Monongahela cost the government \$12,000,000. Last year more than 24,000,000 tons of freight were carried upon that improved stretch at a saving of \$24,000,000 over freight by rail. The entire cost of the investment was returned twofold in one year.

This traffic on one of our subordinate rivers last year exceeded the combined tonnage on the Suex, the Panama, the Manchester and the New York barge canals.

Equal improvement of the Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri rivers and their tributaries would revolutionize American commerce, now stagnant in part because of the high cost of rail transport.

The people of the Mississippi Valley are organizing to demand such improvement. They are alarmed at the condition thus described by Mr. Smith:

"We are now entering a world-war for commercial supremacy, in which we are handicapped as is no other competing nation. Most, if not all, of our competitors, enjoy the benefit of both modern rail and water transportation facilities, while the great area of our country in which our exportable products are produced is now alone dependent upon railroad transportation, which is not only utterly inadequate for the prompt and proper handling of its products, but the extremely high cost of carriage at the present time is prohibitive, making it impossible for our farmers, manufacturers and other producers to meet the competition which confronts them."

Leaders of the movement to force action by the Congress realize that their chief obstacle is private ownership of railroads, which resists and retards waterway competition.

When all the people now keenly suffering from present rail-road conditions perceive the same truth we shall have a merry issue in our politics.

Coal Men and the Railroads

The Coal Association has filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the practice of the railroads of playing favorites with the coal mines companies.

In substance, these complaints declare that the companies discriminate against the coal mines which charge the public lower prices for coal, and that this practice tends to keep up the price of coal to the public by enabling the higher charging coal mines to get all the coal for which it has orders to the market, while the lower priced mines are unable to ship their coal to the people who want to buy of them.

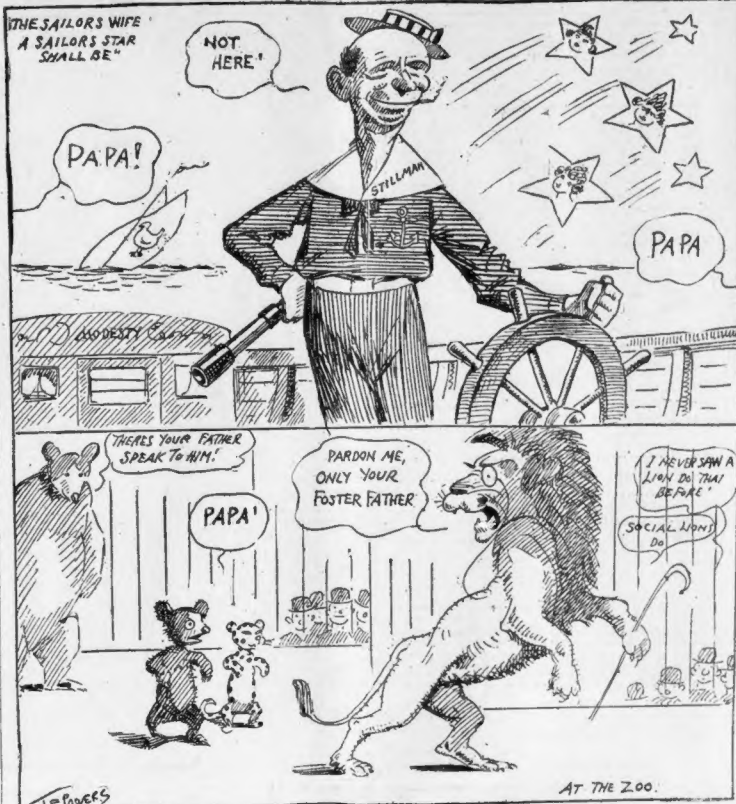
This is nothing new. This, indeed, is an old, time-worn practice by the railroads, and it will be the practice by the railroads just as long as the railroads remain in private hands and are operated for private profit and not for public service.

This is one of the thousand objections to private operation of what always was and always will be a public and not a private function. When the government takes over the railroads once more and operates them permanently, these and other evils will gradually disappear, and the stockholders, who have been subject to periodical raids and to reorganizations by the stock speculators in Wall Street and elsewhere who control the roads, and the shipping public and the public in general, will wonder why they allowed the railroads to stay in private hands so long.

Only a Foster Father

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1921, Star Company



Limbs of Paris and Budapest

By Universal Service.

PARIS, June 20.—"As a beauty connoisseur Karl H. von Wiegand is some correspondent, but he's no judge of female limbs."

This indignantly announced Mademoiselle Spitzly after reading in her Persian dressing room at the Theatre de Varieties that the Berlin correspondent of Universal Service has presumed to write a two-volume panegyric on the beautiful legs and ankles of Budapest women.

"But perhaps," said the charming Parisian actress, who, French critics with long practice in such matters claim has the finest legs in the world, "Mr. von Wiegand has never been to Paris. That would explain it."

Smiling her left eyebrow a suspicion bled her face as she said: "If you like you may write to Mr. von Wiegand and tell him that if he will bring his charming or charming from Hungary to Paris, I will willingly submit to be measured and otherwise judged by a commission of experts including prominent Paris artists and stage directors."

In the event that Miss Spitzly's suggestion is taken up, jealous connoisseurs of feminine beauty in Paris propose that the commission ask Frank J. Gould to be the chairman.

So far a whipping diploma is conferred, most people are willing, personally, to let George do it.

The reconstruction period has indeed begun—corsets are coming back into style.

The voices with a smile, saying everything except the right number.

So far a whipping diploma is conferred, most people are willing, personally, to let George do it.

The reconstruction period has indeed begun—corsets are coming back into style.

The voices with a smile, saying everything except the right number.

So far a whipping diploma is conferred, most people are willing, personally, to let George do it.

The reconstruction period has indeed begun—corsets are coming back into style.

The voices with a smile, saying everything except the right number.

So far a whipping diploma is conferred, most people are willing, personally, to let George do it.

The reconstruction period has indeed begun—corsets are coming back into style.

The voices with a smile, saying everything except the right number.

So far a whipping diploma is conferred, most people are willing, personally, to let George do it.

The reconstruction period has indeed begun—corsets are coming back into style.

The voices with a smile, saying everything except the right number.

So far a whipping diploma is conferred, most people are willing, personally, to let George do it.

Stars and Stripes

Capital punishment is living in Washington during the Summer.

There have been many coming out parties in society lately. Judging by the decollete gowns many young women are about to.

The women of Abyssinia have the privilege of beating their husbands, but they're not anything so very particular about that.

Men these days are braver. Than the sterner men of yore. For very few men members wear suspenders any more.

The reconstruction period has indeed begun—corsets are coming back into style.

The voices with a smile, saying everything except the right number.

So far a whipping diploma is conferred, most people are willing, personally, to let George do it.

The reconstruction period has indeed begun—corsets are coming back into style.

The voices with a smile, saying everything except the right number.

So far a whipping diploma is conferred, most people are willing, personally, to let George do it.

The reconstruction period has indeed begun—corsets are coming back into style.

The voices with a smile, saying everything except the right number.

So far a whipping diploma is conferred, most people are willing, personally, to let George do it.

The reconstruction period has indeed begun—corsets are coming back into style.

The voices with a smile, saying everything except the right number.

So far a whipping diploma is conferred, most people are willing, personally, to let George do it.

The reconstruction period has indeed begun—corsets are coming back into style.

The voices with a smile, saying everything except the right number.

So far a whipping diploma is conferred, most people are willing, personally, to let George do it.

The reconstruction period has indeed begun—corsets are coming back into style.

The voices with a smile, saying everything except the right number.

So far a whipping diploma is conferred, most people are willing, personally, to let George do it.

Why?

Pet Purses of Patient People

What are your good today? You'll feel better if you call the Pet Purses of the Boston American about it.

WHY do they always discover that the gent who received the graft money has and has moved away?—K. AND M.

WHY do they call it "kleptomaniac"?—H. O. L.

WHY should the Aurora Borealis interfere with us, when we do not interfere with it?—T. A. G.

WHY can't all the boys be handsome and devilish and everything like some of the movie stars?—H. J.

WHY doesn't the double-bottomed lady tumble when told that a garment her size is higher priced than a regular size?—N. J.

WHY has the moon a human face, and vice versa?—W. C.

WHY can't all the boys be handsome and devilish and everything like some of the movie stars?—H. J.

WHY doesn't the double-bottomed lady tumble when told that a garment her size is higher priced than a regular size?—N. J.

WHY has the moon a human face, and vice versa?—W. C.

WHY can't all the boys be handsome and devilish and everything like some of the movie stars?—H. J.

WHY doesn't the double-bottomed lady tumble when told that a garment her size is higher priced than a regular size?—N. J.

WHY has the moon a human face, and vice versa?—W. C.

WHY can't all the boys be handsome and devilish and everything like some of the movie stars?—H. J.

WHY doesn't the double-bottomed lady tumble when told that a garment her size is higher priced than a regular size?—N. J.

WHY has the moon a human face, and vice versa?—W. C.

WHY can't all the boys be handsome and devilish and everything like some of the movie stars?—H. J.

WHY doesn't the double-bottomed lady tumble when told that a garment her size is higher priced than a regular size?—N. J.

WHY has the moon a human face, and vice versa?—W. C.

WHY can't all the boys be handsome and devilish and everything like some of the movie stars?—H. J.

WHY doesn't the double-bottomed lady tumble when told that a garment her size is higher priced than a regular size?—N. J.

The Old Timers' Club

Do You Remember Way Back When?

James H. Brennan of Charleston ran for Congress and had his voice heard above the din of opponents' yells by means of a "W" on an auto truck standing outside the old Franklin schoolhouse at Duver and Washington streets.—DEMOCRAT.

Newbury place was between Essex street and Hayward place, and that little house on the left-hand side had its nose lower than in front, and a shoe-maker's shop on the right-hand side, where a man named Broad made long-legged leather boots on horse whips by hand (H), and Tewksbury's bookstore on the corner furnished all the school books.—B. CHESTER.

Reverend A. A. Miner, with tall silk hat and Prince Albert coat, on horseback, was a familiar figure in the downtown streets of Boston.—A UNIVERSALIST.

The old Boylston Market was running with the great store in the middle of the broad side, and the big bottle of boiling water on top, into which they put whole baskets of live lobsters to boil, and afterwards sold them from huge wheelbarrows out in front of the market for ten cents each.—LOB.

Join the Old Timers' Club. Instantly—no membership fee. Send to the Old Timers' Club.

"I say Carpenter's the best boxer in the world," asserted Smart one day.

"Don't talk rot," returned his friend Sharp.

"Well, if it had been any better you wouldn't give it to me, an' if it had been any worse you wouldn't have killed me."

THE DIFFERENCE

"I say Carpenter's the best boxer in the world," asserted Smart one day.

"Don't talk rot," returned his friend Sharp.

"Well, if it had been any better you wouldn't give it to me, an' if it had been any worse you wouldn't have killed me."

THE DIFFERENCE

"I say Carpenter's the best boxer in the world," asserted Smart one day.

"Don't talk rot," returned his friend Sharp.

"Well, if it had been any better you wouldn't give it to me, an' if it had been any worse you wouldn't have killed me."

THE DIFFERENCE

"I say Carpenter's the best boxer in the world," asserted Smart one day.

"Don't talk rot," returned his friend Sharp.

"Well, if it had been any better you wouldn't give it to me, an' if it had been any worse you wouldn't have killed me."

THE DIFFERENCE

ADVANCE OF GLACIERS CAUSES ALARM

By Garrett P. Serviss.

THERE are certain slow-breathing forces of nature that, like the long swells of the Pacific, which impressed the early navigators with a sense of the vastness and depth of the great southern ocean, reveal the profound operation of causes whose superficial effects often escape observation.

One of the most interesting of these rhythmic phenomena is reported to be now manifesting itself in Switzerland, where it has produced alarm among the inhabitants of the Alps.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

It is a forward march of the glaciers which, as if in obedience to a command, are on all sides pressing down farther and deeper into the valleys.

The advance appears to have been sudden. First between the Summer of 1919 and the Summer of 1920, when the Saastal valley, advanced more than four yards.

AMERICA IS SANE IN TIME OF CRISIS

By Dr. Charles Fleischer.

Copyright, 1921, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

THERE is no longer the terror in this query that there was two years ago, one year or even three months ago.

Two reasons for that. The first is that the Bolsheviks are not the wild-eyed, woe-ful, meandering monster that once he was, evidently not so much as that Russia alone in the world.

The other, now that the first fear is passed—the immediate overturn of the existing order through social revolution—that America, deeply believes in the right of revolution and is as deeply convinced that this will be brought about through the slow sure process of evolution legislation.

Now that we have awakened from the first nightmare of the war we are not so much concerned with the right of revolution as we are with the right of the people to alter or abolish it. It is a democratic government and it is its right, it is their duty to throw off such government, etc., etc.

Right of Revolution

It is a glorious country to live in that recognizes the right of revolution as a fundamental principle of democracy, and yet is bound to work out its problem in the most necessary compromise, but the really practical idealism of legislation.

So do not fear Bolshevism in America. Not because we are actually competent to deal with it, but because we are actually ignorant of the menace of dancing on the crust of a volcano.

But we also know that a much greater problem is the fact that the population that elsewhere have a stake in the existing order.

Besides, the great masses realize instinctively that our civilization is based upon the right of the people's will. This gives us that sober sense of responsibility which makes us act with such remarkable sanity whenever a crisis confronts a nation.

As for Bolshevism in Russia—that is quite another matter. It is a social revolution, and it is the actual conditions in that vast and varied empire one might undertake to raise an objection regarding the result of the present experiment. To call it a dictatorship of the proletariat, or the opinion of democracy, or the dictatorship of the so-called proletariat, is to give the rule of a so-called bourgeoisie.